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Daily Eastern News: May 01, 1963

Eastern Illinois University

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Elaborate and highly colorful costumes, a barren stage and grossly affected mannerisms—these are part of the ingredients that will go into the presentation of "Tartuffe," a Players production which will be presented Saturday, Monday and Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Banned In France Five Years, 'Tartuffe' To Open 4-Day Run

The play that was banned in France for five years will open a four-day run at 8 p.m. Friday in the Fine Arts Theatre. "Tartuffe," a play production of the Players, will also be presented Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, May 1, 2 and 3.

The play is under the direction of E. Glendon Gabbard, director of the theatre. Reserve tickets for the play are on sale at the University Theatre. Students may obtain tickets with their identification cards. Adult tickets are \$1. Gabbard has requested formal attire for opening night.

The play's set, designed by Mike Cohen, junior art major, closely follows staging techniques used in 17th century France, according to Gabbard, technical director. Elaborate costumes, which include wigs, heels and fans, are under the supervision of Ann Smith, Players' costumer. Make-up for female characters will be patterned on the period's rage for pale faces and patches.

The comedy by Moliere is considered one of his best. The first three acts were performed in 1664 at the Court of Versailles. The combined action of all religious institutions—from Jesuits to Jansenists—suppressed it.

Its first public performance was in 1667, and it was suppressed again after one night. Finally, it gained the stage in 1669 and it. The movement after Moliere's death to deny him Chris-

ian burial is a good example of the immense bitterness which the play produced.

The furor over the play stemmed from the characterization of Tartuffe, the imposter and hypocrite.

Cast in the comedy are Ron Pen-

nell, Orgon; Barb Fischer, Elmire; Doug Koertge, Tartuffe; Scotty Brubach, Dorine; Mike Genovese, Cleante; Max Parienti, Valiere; Holly Glosser, Marianne; Judy Mather, M. Pernelle; Mike Drake, Damis; Alan Varner, officer; and Roger Hudson, M. Loyal.

Cast in the comedy are Ron Pen-

nell, Orgon; Barb Fischer, Elmire;

Four-Ounce Bird, Fragile Eggs Cause Men To Walk On Tiptoe

One four-ounce bird and her four fragile eggs have caused numerous men and tons of construction equipment to walk on tiptoe.

"An example of real mother instinct," is the way that Gerald T. Cravey, director of the Physical Plant, described a killdeer which has guarded four eggs in the midst of trucks and bulldozers.

The eggs are laid on a pile of ashes about three feet from the site of planned excavation for a nine-story \$2.4 million women's residence hall scheduled for construction in the near future. According to Cravey, the construction will be postponed as long as possible to allow the eggs to hatch.

"It may not be possible for the

workmen to delay excavation for the residence hall until the killdeer's eggs hatch," he said.

The gray and black eggs were discovered by Ike Downs, resident engineer and inspector of construction for the new residence halls.

The killdeer built no nest for the eggs. They are laid on the pile of ashes south of the new 800-student dining hall on South Campus. Construction men have driven a stake into the ashes to mark the location of the eggs and to protect them from harm.

The bird is almost undiscernable against the gray ashes, but when someone comes near her eggs, she lures him away by hobbling from the nest.

Radio Station Takes Step Forward

The proposed campus radio facility is moving a step closer to reality this week as a Student Senate subcommittee prepares a report on the project for presentation to President Quincy Doudna.

Senator Pat Coburn reported to the Senate Thursday that the venture is moving into its final stages with the preparation of the report. He read a letter from Doudna requesting a report that would include details about financing, programming, control and sponsorship, personnel and technical aspects.

Coburn said the system "will provide an educational opportunity for those students who are engaged in the technical and programming phase of the program." "The

station would seek to keep the community informed," Coburn added.

"Competition To The Paper"

He noted that in that respect, the station would perform a function similar to that of the News. Coburn pointed out that "Kenneth E. Hesler, faculty adviser of the Eastern State News, commented recently that such a radio facility might perform a service to the paper by serving as competition to the paper."

Coburn went on to say that Hesler felt the two news agencies "could possibly pool some of their efforts" so that both agencies could bring better coverage to the campus.

If the station is approved by the

Myers, Allen Crowned Greeks' King, Queen

Amidst trumpet blasts and the cheers and applause of an excited crowd, Sigma Tau Gamma Willie Myers and Delta Zeta Daryl Sue Allen were crowned Greek King and Queen Saturday morning.

Greek Week drew to a close with the presentation of the Pan-Hellenic and Intra-Fraternity Council Scholarship Trophies and the Greek Games Trophies after Greek Sing Sunday. Alpha Gamma Delta received the Scholarship Trophy for holding the highest average for the last school year, and Delta Zeta obtained the Junior Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Trophy for the best average last quarter.

Alpha Kappa Lambda received

the trophy for the best academic record for the last school term, and Sigma Pi accepted the IFC Traveling Trophy for last quarter's grade-point average.

King Sheds Robes

In front of a large crowd of spectators, Sigma Pi social fraternity totaled 12 points to give them first place and the Greek Games Trophy. Sigma Pi actually chalked up 17 points but was penalized five points for infraction of the rules. Delta Sigma Phi took second place with 11 points. Tying for third place with 10 points were Tau Kappa Epsilon and Pi Kappa Alpha. Alpha Kappa Lambda and Sigma Tau Gamma tied for fourth place with seven points, and Phi Sigma Epsilon came in fifth with five points.

Delta Zeta social sorority walked away with the Greek Games Trophy in the sorority competition with a total of 39 points. Sigma Kappa accumulated 29 points to take second place, with Sigma Sigma running a close third with 28 points. Fourth place went to Alpha Gamma Delta with 17 points, and Theta Pi took fifth with 15 points.

Shedding his royal robes and laurel leaves several times, King Willie Myers braved the chill waters of the Golf Course Pond to retrieve the rope while directing the Tug-O-War last Saturday. Although tempers flared, Willie's calmness and congeniality kept the crowd in good spirits throughout the event.

Results of the individual events were:

Turtle Race

Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sigma Kappa
Delta Zeta

Tricycle Race

Sigma Kappa
Delta Zeta
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Football Game

All sororities received two points.

Sorority Pie-Eating Contest

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Delta Zeta
Sigma Kappa

Sorority Tug-O-War

Alpha Gamma Delta
Delta Zeta
Sigma Kappa

Three-Legged Race

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Theta Pi
Sigma Kappa

Sack Race

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta
Sigma Kappa

Wheel Barrow Race

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Chariot Race

Sigma Pi
Delta Sigma Phi
Alpha Kappa Lambda

Cross-Country Bicycle Race

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Pi
Sigma Tau Gamma

Fraternity Tug-O-War

Sigma Tau Gamma
Delta Sigma Phi
Sigma Pi

German Language Play Rescheduled For Tues.

"The Lost Miniature," a play to be presented by a second-year German class, has been rescheduled from April 30 to Tuesday, according to Georgiana Babb, instructor of foreign languages.

The play will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Booth Library Lecture Room.

Gov. Kerner Releases Funds For Two Projects

Gov. Otto Kerner has approved the release of funds to finance two projects here.

Funds released by the governor are \$8,046 for remodeling toilet facilities in Blair Hall and \$52,350 for financing part of the cost of extending utilities on campus.

Young Republican Club

The Young Republican Club annual business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 101 of Blair Hall.

Editorials News and Commentary

Concerning Liberal Arts . . .

TCB Backward-Looking

Last week's Teachers College Board meeting held at Eastern gave the members of the Board and the presidents of the colleges under the Board's control an unusual opportunity to express themselves concerning the question of teacher education vs. liberal arts in the four schools.

It seems to us that the Board is trying its best to keep these schools essentially teacher education institutions in the face of a continuing trend toward liberalization of courses at the four schools.

Teacher education at Eastern and the other schools must, of course, remain strong and vital. However, it is obvious that the trend toward liberal arts at the schools must continue, to meet the demands of the modern age.

The Board's true feelings showed up when the Board discussed a request from Sen. David R. Davis, R-Bloomington, seeking the Board's feelings on legislation he and other state senators introduced which would change the name of the Board to Board of Regents, effective July 1, 1964.

Colleges Essentially Liberal Arts

Senator Davis believes the change should be made because three of the four colleges (Northern, Western and Eastern) are now essentially liberal arts schools.

One of the exponents of teacher education, Board member Morton Hollingsworth of Joliet, disagreed with Davis. "We have liberalized our courses, but we are still in the teacher education field," he said. "This Board has constantly fought to keep these colleges essentially teacher college institutions. We have not surrendered to liberal arts," Hollingsworth added.

Noble Puffer of Chicago, vice chairman of the Board, disagreed with Hollingsworth. He said, "Teacher preparation is merely an appendage at Northern Illinois. Illinois State Normal University is the only College Board school that is strictly teacher education."

"All the others are moving toward liberal arts. This will continue to be the case despite attempts by Eastern and Western to re-emphasize teacher education."

Teacher Education Advocate

Puffer, however, is another strong teacher education advocate on the Board, and he said later that if the Board's name is changed by the legislature, some reference to teacher education should be included in the new name.

President Leslie Holmes of Northern then spoke up and agreed with Puffer that teacher education at Northern is a mere appendage. He said, "The majority of work taken by our students is in the liberal arts area."

William McBride of Chicago, another advocate of teacher education, said he felt that Senator Davis' opinion is shared by most schoolmen in the state. He later blurted out, "We're dead ducks." McBride, however, said he favored changing the name of the Board.

You may ask why he would favor a name change if he were an advocate of teacher education. The answer—He is getting tired of getting phone calls from people who think the Board is a college entrance board.

Puffer Objects To Change

Puffer commented, "I don't like to change to a Board of Regents, which loses our identity completely."

Puffer said the change to liberal arts is "less obvious" at Eastern and said, "I think Quincy (President Quincy Doudna) is trying to do it (emphasize teacher education), but it's an uphill fight."

Doudna commented, "Our main purpose continues to be the training of teachers. Our courses are here to train people who want to teach." On non-education degrees, he said, "We don't push it."

The Board passed a resolution requesting that legislation to change the name of the Board be deferred until the Illinois Higher Board of Education produces its master plan for higher education in the state in 1964.

Broader Liberalization Required

According to the Bloomington Pantagraph, officials of the Board stated privately at the meeting that the upsurge in enrollments at the four schools under the Board's control, which is due in two years, will probably require even broader liberalization of the curricula.

We feel it is time the Board faced up to this situation in their public comments and in their public decisions. The time to prepare for this change is now, and any procrastination will ultimately harm the state of higher education in Illinois.

Too many Board members still hold dreams of keeping the colleges as teacher education institutions, with a minimum of liberalization and little change in purpose in spite of the general trend toward liberalization in higher education.

If this attitude continues among the Board members and some of the college presidents, we feel they can only be termed educational reactionaries.

Proposed Campus Radio System . . .

Station Merits Support

The proposed campus radio station should have the support of all Eastern students. Many persons have already put a tremendous amount of time and effort into the project to get it started.

The Senate and many other students have given full support to it. Their efforts and those of the administration will probably result in a successful radio system. Benefits to the campus will be great when the radio becomes operational.

The campus will be provided with a local source of entertainment, including music, some of which could originate in the Fine Arts Center. Other possibilities for broadcasting are plays and live coverage of sporting events and concerts.

Not only could home sports events be covered live, but coverage would also be possible, through the use of telephone lines, for away games.

Other programming could include panel discussions, speeches and even formal educational lectures.

The station will also serve as a beneficial training ground for those interested in radio work.

It will be of benefit to the campus as a medium to spark greater participation and interest in campus affairs such as the Student Senate. This could be accomplished with live coverage of Senate meetings.

The closed circuit station deserves the complete and wholehearted backing of students, faculty and administration.

By Greek Pledge Classes . . .

Useful Work Performed

The recent activities of two Greek pledge classes should be highly commended. The pledge classes of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity on April 6 swept and removed debris from driveways of the University and repainted red curbs indicating no parking and repainted yellow zones in parking lots.

Approximately 60 students took part in the activities. Gerald T. Cravey, director of the Physical plant, praised the students for their help to the University.

We wish that all of Eastern's students took as much time and effort as these two groups to aid their school. If that were the case, not only would the grounds crew benefit, but the school would also benefit.

Too often we are content to sit around and gripe and damn about the things that go wrong or those things which can be improved. If we would all pitch in and do our parts, there would probably be a great deal less to complain about.

It is unfortunate that those who do the campus a service often receive very little recognition, while those who do the University an injustice get all the publicity.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank not only those who helped clean up the campus, but all those individuals and groups who have constructively aided the campus all year long.



Kashmir Settlement Necessary For Peace In South Asia: Kadeer

By A. H. Keith

"Until the Kashmir dispute is settled there cannot be any real understanding between India and Pakistan. On this depends the peace of South Asia." So says Ahmed Kadeer, senior lecturer in international law at the University of Karachi, Pakistan.

Kadeer, the seventh and last of the visiting Asian scholars in the current Institute of Asian Studies program, feels Prime Minister Nehru is still the most popular leader in India. "To me Indian unity is synonymous with his personality," he says.

He continues, "Many statesmen are skeptical about India's future after Nehru because Indian nationalism is still on insecure foundations. Regional loyalties are still too pronounced."

Power Struggle

"There is no other leader in the country of Mr. Nehru's caliber. So the task of maintaining the unity of the country would be very difficult, as all the leaders in Mr. Nehru's Congress Party are roughly of equal stature," he says. "There would be a possibility of a tussle for power and succession."

Kadeer denies Indian charges that Pakistan has been soft on Communist China in recent border agreements between the two countries. Before the Chinese attacks, he says, "Indian diplomats called us the stooges of U.S. imperialism, which wanted to bring colonialism back to Asia. Now that India has been attacked by China and she needs America's generous help, they forget this charge and are now busy in branding Pakistan as a stooge of Chinese imperialism."

"We have a common frontier to China, and the Chinese wanted to negotiate peacefully the ill-defined border between China and Pakistan. We have done it in the finest way. Even according to American and Western newspapers, the border agreement is more favorable to Pakistan than to China."

'Height Of Folly'

"But our Indian friends perhaps thought we would go and bite the Chinese because India was attacked. It would have been the height of folly if we had done that."

"Our policy has been very consistent all through the past 15 years. We want to develop friendly relations with every state in the world."

Kadeer continues, "We strictly adhere to the U.N. Charter. We have cooperated with the world in all international matters. We know that China is a reality and we have to reckon with it. We believe in Islam, and we think that's the finest philosophy for the conduct of our affairs. We are not lured by any other ideology."

Concerning the tremendous linguistic differences in the sub-continent of India and Pakistan, he says, "The first and foremost

duty after independence was build up our infant nationalism

"If you are a young nation want to build up nationalism, language helps. Linguistic variety comes as a serious obstacle. India they tried to make Hindi official language throughout country. In Pakistan we tried make Urdu the official language. But there was serious opposition to this from various linguistic groups."

"This linguistic movement is a very serious and ugly turn India in 1953. In that year Andhra became the first state created the basis of language."

Political Map

Because of opposition to Hindi he says, "Mr. Nehru, in 1956, had to redraw the political map of India on the basis of language and in this way 13 states were created. The Indian constitution recognizes 14 different languages."

"In Pakistan they had to face the same problems," Kadeer says. "The linguistic groups didn't like Urdu, and the Bengali group insisted on the inclusion of Bengali as one of their state languages. The controversy was finally resolved, in 1962, by having Urdu and Bengali as the state languages of Pakistan."

He continues, "We had to face this problem of English. The privileged groups, who have had their education in the West, are in a way, opposed to replacement of English by other languages. It is quite natural for them because English is still considered the language which gives you status in the society." He says that only about 10 per cent of the people can speak English.

University Level

"We face the problem, Kadeer says, "of whether we can have education up to the university level in our local languages. If you use a local language as the medium of instruction at the university level, then you require all the modern textbooks in science, technology and law. We are deficient in this aspect. Naturally it would mean a tremendous activity translating names and terms to be up-to-date, and this would take a lot of time and money."

"Those who favor English as the medium of instruction are impressed by this situation and advocate the maintenance of English, at least at the university level."

Those participating in the Asian Studies program, other than Kadeer, were Kah Kyung Cho of Korea, Agaton Pal of the Philippines, Mohammad Husain of Pakistan, T. H. Li of Taiwan (Formosa), Prakash N. Masaldan of India and Sobharani Basu, also of India.

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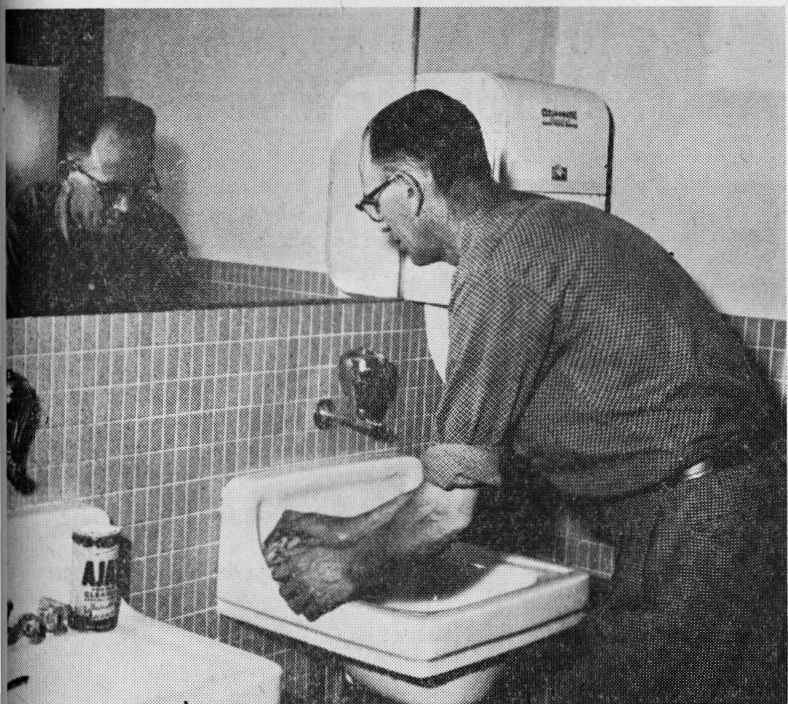
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Harold Paddock, janitor-preacher-poet, treats his job philosophically, saying, "I enjoy keeping things clean and white for others to enjoy."

Janitor At ELU Fine Arts Center Doubles As Leisure-Time Poet

By Connie Schneider

Harold L. Paddock is a poet with a broom and a Bible.

Paddock, a maintenance man in the Fine Arts Center and a Christian minister, has a hobby of writing poetry.

First writing during his four years at Johnson Bible College near Knoxville, Tenn., Paddock's desire to write poetry has "flared up within the last six months." "I needed something to do to get my mind off the rheumatism in my leg," he said.

Mixes Idealism, Realism

Paddock, who joined the Eastern Civil Service staff in 1958, has preached in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. He still preaches when he has the chance, he said.

A mixture of idealism and realism, his poetry reflects his background as a minister, Paddock feels. His favorite theme is the "challenge of life." "Life isn't a bowl of cherries," he said.

Paddock said he fits his thoughts into the meter of poems and rhymes he remembers and likes. "I call it copycat," he said. "That's easy to do."

Plans To Publish

Planning to publish some of his work when he accumulates about a hundred poems, the poet-janitor has had one poem printed in the campus Civil Service Newsletter. Although he usually writes at

home "when I'm rested," Paddock has written some of his poetry during coffee breaks in the University Union.

Paddock, a married man with six children, would be content to spend all his time writing "if it would pay." "I would like to do with words what the cartoonist has been able to do with drawings," he said.

Having graduated from Bible college in 1943, Paddock feels taking more courses in speech and especially logic would help his writing.

Lab Schoolers Quiz Sophomore About France

"Do Frenchmen ride bicycles everywhere — even on honeymoons?" was only one of the queries of interested students of French in a recent question-and-answer session at the Laboratory School.

The question was asked by a student in a seventh grade class. Usually under the direction of Donald L. McKee, supervisor of French in the Laboratory School, the class had been turned over to Max Parienti.

Parienti is a sophomore French major from Highland Park, but until he was 15 he lived in Nice on the French Riviera.

Questions from the class ranged from the French school system to dating. The class was eager to learn details about the life of a seventh-grader in France.

They were curious about dress and were surprised to learn that small French boys wear shorts to school and are required to wear smocks until they go to a five-year high school.

Many registered horror when they were told that "the teacher is the master in the French classroom," and that children study long hours for a monthly report card.

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The illustration of, or the term leather, in this ad, describes the uppers only.

Newman Club Members Elect Zuber President

Mary Zuber, sophomore English major from Litchfield, was recently elected president of the Newman Club.

Other officers elected were Tom Lynch, freshman business major from Charleston, vice president of men; Shirley Bork, junior business major from Decatur, vice president of women; Bette Green, junior elementary education major from Altamont, secretary; and Ceil Misevich, junior elementary education major from Chicago, treasurer.

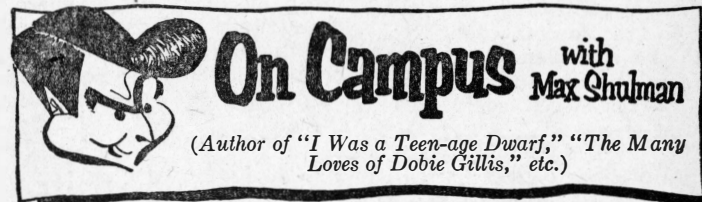
The officers attended a Newman Club convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bradley University, Peoria.

Home Ec. Dept. Sponsors Mixer

Approximately 50 high school home economics teachers and extension home advisers from five counties attended a mixer sponsored by the home economics department faculty last night in the University Union Ballroom.

Mary Ruth Swope, head of the home economics department, said the purpose of the mixer was to acquaint her with home economists in the area and to discuss with them mutual professional problems.

A slide series on "Facts About a Very Important Profession" was shown.

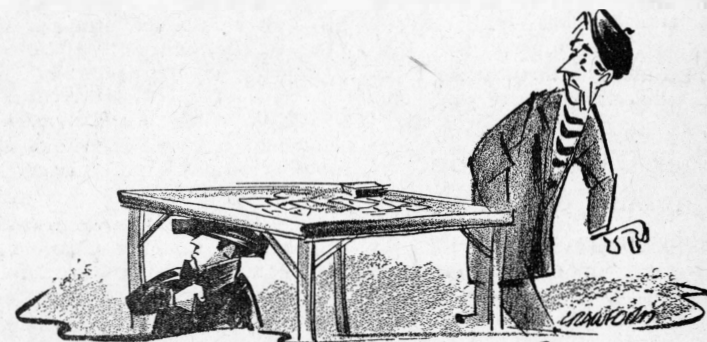


HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobacconist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Kuzlik

Kuzlik Throws Flowers, Stones;
Lauds Greeks, Blasts Vote Turnout

About Campus

By Luanne Kuzlik

Hats off to Eastern's Greeks for sponsoring a fun-filled week of entertainment and activities. The fraternity and sorority members made the week a success despite inclement weather and tornado warnings. Greek Week, which is primarily set aside for members of the social organizations, has been opened to all students.

In behalf of the student body, then, I would like to thank the individual organizations for this invitation. A special thank you goes to the chairmen of the various events. Without their time and efforts, Greek Week could never have been.

* * *

Congratulations to: Mrs. Richard Planck on being named Sweetheart of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity at its annual White Rose Ball;

Kay Young, senior English major from Carlinville, on becoming Delta Zeta's Dream Girl; and

Nancy Neubauer, junior speech major from Collinsville, on being named Dream Girl of Theta Pi social sorority.

* * *

Walking down campus one can't help noticing the natural beauty lining the walks and lanes. Working hand in hand with Nature, the campus gardeners have transformed Eastern from a land of ice and snow into one of lilacs and tulips. Although we may not show it, we do appreciate your work, campus gardeners. Thanks.

* * *

Now that I've thrown the flowers, I think it's time to cast some

stones.

One-hundred one out of a possible 547 eligible seniors plus four faculty members voted for junior marshals and aides in last week's elections. What causes this apathetic spirit that seems so widespread on campus?

If each one of us would learn to assume the small amount of responsibility placed on us, I'm sure the figures would have been quite different. Don't just sit there with the attitude that the next guy will handle things—show a little initiative and do something. We might see some improvement in things.

Coed In Hospital;
She May Suffer,
But Grades Won't

A car wreck may break her neck, but it probably won't hurt one Eastern coed academically.

Paula Swickard, first quarter sophomore, is determined that a broken neck won't interfere with her school work.

Miss Swickard, injured April 20 in a two-car collision west of Charleston, plans to be out of Charleston Community Memorial Hospital and back at Eastern next week to finish the quarter in a cast or a brace. "And I can't wait!" she said.

A Charleston resident, Miss Swickard is a 3.8 student majoring in German and Spanish and minoring in English. She is a member of the German Club and Spanish Club, plays contra-bass clarinet in the University Band and is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

The coed, who works at the Charleston Country Club, holds a teacher education scholarship. She received an award recently for the highest grade point average of her pledge class.

Miss Swickard would like to complete college in three years, but due to class scheduling, it will probably take a little longer, she said. At any rate, "this quarter won't be lost."

One-Sixth Fail
Exam Required
To Enter T.E.

One hundred eighty-one students took the English Qualifying Examination April 9 for entrance to teacher education, according to William H. Zeigel, dean of student academic services. One-sixth, or about 30 students, failed the exam.

The examination, which is given once every quarter, is one of two criteria used to determine the English proficiency of any student seeking to enter teacher education.

The second criterion is based upon grades in English 120 and 121. A student may not have "D's" in both courses. A student with an average of "C" is required to make a score of at least 149 on the examination. Should one have a "C" and a "D" in his English 120 and 121, he is required to have a score of 156 on the examination.

Other criteria taken into account by the Council on Teacher Education in determining admission to teacher education are a formal application by the student, a 2.1 grade-point average or higher, a record of the scores made by the student on entrance tests and subsequent tests administered to students, a statement from the dean of student personnel services and recommendations from the student's major department, the University physician and the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Home Economics Head
To Attend Conference

Mary Ruth Swope, head of the home economics department, will attend a conference on the vocational purposes of home economics education from May 6-10 at the University of Illinois.

Purposes of the conference are to take new looks at the changing roles of women and at 'teen-culture today to reconsider the purposes of home economics education at the secondary level and to determine direction for teacher education in the light of the conference findings.

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Music To Fill The Air Tuesday
At Spring Song Frolic In Lantz

Music will fill the air for the Spring Song Frolic scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Gymnasium. The concert will be presented by the Cecilian Singers, the Men's Glee Club and the Chamber Singers.

John N. Maharg, director of the Chamber Singers and the Men's Glee Club, said the concert would be Eastern's cooperation in noting Music Recognition Week.

The week of May 5-12 has been proclaimed Music Recognition Week in the schools of Illinois by Ray Page, superintendent of public instruction.

Program for the concert will include folk songs, spirituals, music from Broadway shows and humorous sketches.

"The concert will feature music that will appeal to a wide audience of college students and members of the Charleston community," Maharg said.

Music students will serve both as soloists and conductors for the concert.

Soloists for the Men's Glee Club include Derryl Singly, Mike Craig, John McFadden, Martha Van

Hook, Les Stewart, Wally Moore, Don Peterson and Joe Banks.

Larry Voorhees and John McFadden will perform solo directions for the Men's Glee Club.

Trena Smith and LaVelle McKinnie will be the soloists for the Cecilian Singers. Barb Mense will be the soloist for the Chamber Singers.

Accompanists for the choral organizations will be Bob Lutz, Men's Glee Club; Jan Carol, Cecilian Singers; and Carole Ingram, Cecilian Singers and Chamber Singers.

June Johnson, instructor of music, directs the Cecilian Singers. The concert is open to the public.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates
Eleven New Members

Pi Omega Pi honorary business fraternity recently initiated the following 11 persons:

Loretta Yargus Rush, Muhlenberg Park, Pa.; Jeanette McKruse, Argenta; Ronald D. Mathon, Charleston; William Max Jaeger, Yale; Sandra Senkbile, Downers Grove;


Howard L. Drake, Charleston; Roger L. Weiss, Belleville; Laurence W. Grabb, Charleston; Allan F. Vogelsang, Rantoul; W. Gelaine Cornell, Lawrenceville; and Marilyn Sue Quick, Marshall.

"A compliment is something like a kiss through a veil." — Victor Hugo

Weber Displays Work
In Fine Arts Center

An exhibition of paintings by Joe Weber, senior art major from Teutopolis, is on display in the east foyer of the Fine Arts Center.

Weber's work "has a certain conformity in an abstract direction with slashing brush strokes which create a definite movement in color and form," according to Carl Shull, professor of art.



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EIU Aids Junior College In Unique Program

Olney College Seeks Quality Curriculum

By Jon Woods

A unique approach to meeting the need for higher education in Illinois will get off the ground Sept. 3, 1963, when the Olney Community College opens its doors. On that date more than 100 students who might never have had the opportunity for advanced study will register for the opening of the junior college. Eastern is playing a major role in the aspiration of those young men and women for college training. The junior college has a contractual affiliation with Eastern. Under this arrangement, Eastern provided guidance in setting up the college, selecting faculty and establishing a curriculum. The arrangement is unique. It represents the first time a public-supported junior college in the nation has affiliated with a state university.



The two-story, frame building which will house classes at the Olney project is presently undergoing remodeling and decorating.

Only the first floor will be used for classes the first year. The building was donated, along with five others, by the Pure Oil Co.

Unique Aspects

Two other aspects of the college are unique: it is the first public junior college in Illinois to own its own campus before opening; it is the first junior college in Illinois to have its affiliation with a state university approved by a state governing board for institutions of higher education—Teachers College Board.

With the opening of the Olney Community College, the residents of the school officials of the East Richland School District will have brought to fruition their dream of meeting the educational needs of the youth.

That dream moved a step closer reality Sept. 15, 1962, when the residents of the district voted by a 10-1 margin to establish the two-community college. That decision will assume the responsibility of operation of the college.

\$42 Million Valuation
Comprising an area of 256 square miles—nearly two-thirds of East Richland County, the district has assessed valuation of \$42 million. The district's budget for operation of the school during the 1963-64 fiscal year has been set at \$110,000 to \$115,000.

Leslie E. Purdy, superintendent of the district and first president of the college, praised the cooperation the school has received from Eastern. "I don't know where we go for better help," Purdy emphasized.

Purdy went on to say that the whole program has been instilled with confidence. He said that much of the confidence is due to the community college's affiliation with Eastern.

Trained Personnel

One factor (in the success of the venture) is that in the early phase of development we have been able to go to trained personnel when we had a problem. The superintendent pointed

Purdy said the contractual arrangement between the two schools satisfies two schools of

thought about educational structuring.

"Our approach satisfies both schools of thought in that it combines local control with university leadership," the new junior college president said.

Quality Emphasized

Purdy stressed that the approach to the establishment of the two-year college has emphasized quality. He said all stages of procedure were carefully worked out and that "nothing hasty" was undertaken.

Noting that Eastern's affiliation with the junior college also helped Eastern, Purdy said that no university has ever fought a junior college. The reason, he said, is that a junior college can act as a screening process for a university.

That is, Purdy continued, a four-year university gets a junior of proven ability.

Work With Purdy

Working with Purdy on the undertaking to get the fledgling school operational are three other administrators, one of them an Eastern graduate.

They are Gail Lathrop, 1950 EIU graduate, administrative assistant to the superintendent and president of the college; George R. Darnes, the college's academic dean; and R. K. Provines, assistant superintendent.

Seven instructors have been employed for the first year of the school's operation. Lathrop emphasized that the college's faculty will be entirely divorced from the high school's.

First Year Program

First year program for the college includes biological sciences, botany, business, English, French, health education, history, library science, mathematics, physical education, speech and zoology.

The college will offer work toward an Associate of Arts Degree. It will also offer business certificates for persons wanting to be-

come general office workers, typists and stenographers.

Credits earned at the school will be comparable to those offered by Eastern. Thus far, the curriculum is identical, including course numbers, which will make transfer from the college to Eastern comparatively quick and easy.

Student Activities

Darnes explained that during the first year, the school will be developing various student activities "designed to meet the needs of all the students."

He noted that after the student body is formed, a student activities committee will be elected. This committee, Darnes said, will develop regulations for the student union and for social events of the school.

The Olney Concert Association has worked in association with the college so that the student activity tickets will entitle the students to membership in the association.

No Formal Athletics

The school officials said that no formal athletic program has been established for the first year. They explained that the college will operate the first year without many embellishments. Most of the activities will be organized during the first year, they noted.

Among the activities set for consideration and organization during the year are student publications, student government and athletic programs. Activity fee is \$10 per year for in-district residents.

Classrooms and offices for the institution are housed in a white, two-story frame building donated to the district by the Pure Oil Company in 1961. The donation also included five other buildings set on 14½ acres of land.

Student Union

One of the buildings, presently a three-bedroom house, will be used as the student union.

First floor of the main building contains five teaching stations and a library. Administrative offices will be located on the first floor. The second floor, half of which will not be used until the 1964-65 school year, is scheduled for student assemblies.

At the present time the building is undergoing remodeling and decorating. Purdy said he hoped "a great portion of it will be ready by June 3 for extension classes." Target date for final work to be completed is Aug. 3, he said.

Fire Safety

Fire safety procedures recommended by the State Fire Marshal are being carried out, Purdy said. The heating plant has already been made operational, he said.

"We are hopeful this might be considered a major center" for Eastern's extension classes, Purdy stated. He went on to say he thinks a central location "is going to popularize extension classes."



Gail Lathrop, right, administrative assistant to the president; Leslie E. Purdy, president; and George R. Darnes, academic dean, will direct the school.

Present plans now under study might well move all of Eastern's extension classes there. Other activities scheduled for the buildings are speed reading classes to be offered this summer.

Plans For Future

Although the two-year junior college has not yet opened its doors, the East Richland officials are planning for the future.

Among the first plans for expansion, according to Darnes, will be the establishment of either a vocational-technical institute within the school or a nurse's training curriculum.

Establishment of the nurse's program hinges on the outcome of legislation in the General Assembly. That legislation, if passed, would cut from three to two the number of years of formal classroom training required.

Hospital Cooperation

If the bill passes, Darnes pointed out that the program would be set up in cooperation with the Olney Memorial Hospital.

"Olney Community College has the intent of developing not only a high quality academic program, but also technical and vocational fields to meet the needs of the area which will not be transferrable," Darnes commented.

Throughout the district, the officials said proudly, enthusiasm for the project is strong. According to Purdy, support of the venture was made obvious in the 5-1 margin by which the project was approved by East Richland citizens. Support, he continued, has not dropped since that time.

Cash Grants

Citizens of the area have already named the college in grants and wills. Cash grants amounting to \$2,100 have been received for

the creation of a library. The local Chamber of Commerce is to hold a book fair to collect books for the library, Lathrop said.

Books that can not be used will be sold for money for the library fund, he added. Lathrop also pointed out that the hospital's library has been made available to the school for reference.

Under another cooperative agreement, a \$560,000 classatorium, the first divisible auditorium-type structure in the state, will be made available to the school, Purdy said. The structure, to be completed by July 1964, is being built for East Richland High School. The junior college will be able to use the building for programs and theatrical productions, Purdy noted.

Fully Air-Conditioned

The building will be fully air-conditioned and will have a seating capacity of 1,400. Closed circuit conduits for mass media and television will also be included in the building.

Response by those expecting to enroll in the college has been higher than school officials originally anticipated. At the end of March, 212 application forms had been requested. Nearly 100 temporary permits to enter have been granted.

The school is gearing for an initial enrollment of 150. "If we settle down with 120 or 130 students, we'll be beyond our original expectations," Purdy said.

ACT Test Scores

Darnes said applications made at the present indicate the enrollment will be "a good average student body."

He said ACT test scores indicate the group will be comparable to Illinois norms and above those

(Continued on page 9)



This three-bedroom house, located on the grounds, will be converted into a student union. Food services will be provided the year.

Behind Scenes Of Upcoming Spring Play, 'Tartuffe'

Play Costumer Explains Role In Production

By Sally Golinveaux

When you see the spring play, "Tartuffe," you will probably be interested in the action, in what is being said. But you are likely to take at least some note of the elaborate costumes. You will probably never realize, however, the amount of time and effort that went into their final production.

Ann Smith, instructor of speech and costumer for the Players' production, has been working since the beginning of the year on the elaborate costumes for the spring presentation.

Miss Smith has designed and made French period costumes for the 11 members of the cast. "I design a show by first reading the play, then talking to the director to determine the style for the particular production," according to Miss Smith.

Researching 'Tartuffe'

Although she was costuming the Homecoming play, Miss Smith started researching "Tartuffe" during fall quarter. "Since the play requires French costumes of at least three centuries ago, I began researching the show by reading books and viewing paintings of that period," said Miss Smith.

"Although the show was written in the 17th century, I've set the costumes at a later date since it is a comedy," she added. "For the modern eye, the comical effect is greater, since the dress in this period is considered absurd."

In designing costumes for the show, Miss Smith took into consideration the characters themselves and which aspects of their personalities would help project the author's idea to the audience.

Designing Costumes

Consideration of the physical make-up of the people cast in roles for the comedy also plays a large part in designing the costumes. Miss Smith has altered original designs to fit specific members of the cast.

Miss Smith began designing the costumes in January. "I began to sketch in terms of materials and colors. I decide what colors and materials will give the effect I want," she commented.

"Sometimes one sketch is exactly what I want, and few changes are necessary. Some sketches must be done over and over again," she noted.

'Blues and Purples'

Once she has decided on the style and period and has determined with the director and cast the specific types of costumes, the costumer buys material, holds fittings and begins the actual work connected with putting the costumes together.

When the designs were on paper, taking the budget into consideration, Miss Smith purchased the materials for the costumes in February.

"The costumes for this show will be done in blues and purples. The materials are primarily of 'shiny fabrics'—satins, brocades and velvets. All characters in the show have costumes of the glossy finish except two whose roles call for less glamorous materials," said Miss Smith.

Miss Smith described two costumes in the show. "In the play,



"Watch those pins!" Holly Glosser keeps a sharp eye on Ann Smith, costumer, as she fits the gown Miss Glosser will wear in "Tartuffe."

Marianne and Valiere play opposite each other, and their costumes complement one another," she explained. "They are also good examples of the rest of the costumes," she added.

Marianne's costume is a one-piece dress. It is basically a print taffeta of lavender roses on a background of white. The dress features a train and an overdress which separates to reveal a lavender underskirt.

The front of the dress is stiffened with a purple stomacher trimmed in ruffles like those on the sleeves. The backview is eye-catching because it is accentuated by a billowing bustle.

Knee-Length Vest

The costume's accessories include shoes dyed to match the costume, a fan and a high, delicate-looking headdress called a fontage.

"Whereas Marianne's costume is one piece, Valiere's has several distinct parts. Because the two characters are lovers, they are costumed in similar colors," Miss Smith commented.

Valiere's costume consists of a lavender coat which reaches the knees. The coat has full sleeves and very large cuffs. It fits snugly, especially in the back. Matching velvet trousers are met by long colored hose below the knees.

A knee-length purple vest complements the coat.

All male characters in the comedy wear bowed and painted shoes and shoulder-length curled wigs.

ISNU Guest Orchestra

A guest concert will be presented by the Illinois State Normal University Orchestra at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre. William Engelsman conducts the orchestra.

Eastern's Symphony Orchestra presented a concert Sunday at Illinois State Normal University.

Design Of Scenery To Reflect 17th Century French Audiences

By Sally Golinveaux

"All the world's a stage,/And all the men and women merely players," wrote Shakespeare in "As You Like It."

While most of the plaudits of Eastern audiences go to those on stage, one essential member of any dramatic production is the person responsible for the stage itself—the set designer.

The setting for "Tartuffe," which runs Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday—May 4-7—was designed by Mike Onken, junior art major.

The design was chosen as the best submitted in a design class competition by Edmund Roney, technical director of the Players productions and instructor of the design class.

"The set is a drop-and-wing setting," according to Roney. "This type of set is usually composed of one large backdrop, with wings on each side," he added.

Perspective Painting

"The over-all style is not seen in contemporary theatre. Stage practices of the 17th century largely were influenced by artistic interest in perspective painting," he explained. "Scenery was painted in perspective with matching borders overhead and wings at the side," Roney went on to say.

He added that in those days the floor of the stage was also raked slightly upward toward the back of the stage to enhance the perspective effect of the stage setting. These architectural features are found in the oldest standing theatre in the United States—the Walnut Theatre in Philadelphia, which was built in 1807.

"This style of scenery design reflects the autocratic composition of the audience of 17th century French theatres," said Roney.



Golinveaux

"There was only one point in auditorium from which the perspective could be completely appreciated. This seat was always reserved for the highest ranked personage present," he said.

First Presentation

When Moliere's comedy was presented for the first time in 1664 it was Louis XIV who occupied the seat of honor, Roney noted.

Roney said that the shape of the 17th century French auditorium was different, resembling our present-day U-shaped opera house. This meant that the audience three centuries ago could view the stage as easily as the stage.

"Therefore, when the king was present at a production, he was the main feature. Since all eyes were on him, it didn't matter to the audience did not receive the advantage of the perspective. Scenery and acting were directed to the main seat," commented Roney.

Democratic Concepts

With developing social concepts of democracy, the shape of theatres changed, and scene designers' sense of responsibility switched to the audience. Theatres and sets were no longer designed for one seat, and the 17th century style is used only for purposes of historical authenticity, as in the present production of "Tartuffe."

Lighting in the 17th century consisted of candlelight. "The candles were usually placed on the fore-stage in small gutters to provide the fore-runners of present footlights," Roney pointed out. Overhead lighting was achieved through the use of large chandeliers, which were also part of the decoration.

Existing engravings of Moliere's theatre are available at the University of Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page 9)

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Industrial Arts Exhibit Slated For Saturday

The fifth annual regional Industrial Arts Exhibit for junior high and high school industrial arts students of this district will be held Saturday in the Laboratory School Gymnasium.

There are regional exhibits held at Eastern, Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Southern Illinois University and Illinois State Normal University, which are followed by a state exhibit to be held at Western this year, May 17, 18 and 19.

Lloyd Hawkey, vice president of the Industrial Arts Club and chairman of the registration committee, said the exhibit is sponsored by the state universities so that high school students in their areas may display the work they have done during the year.

"The exhibit permits students and instructors of other schools to see the projects of other schools, and also permits future industrial arts students to become more acquainted with the less complex work of high school students," said Hawkey.

Hawkey said registration forms have been sent to 450 schools from this region. He said the exhibit has been planned since Feb. 12 when the first forms were sent out to teachers.

Robert B. Sonderman, associate professor of industrial arts, said most of the credit for the planning and work on the exhibit must be given to the students who serve on the committees. He said last year, when Eastern was host to the state exhibit, was the most successful exhibit thus far.

Driver Education Instructor Says, 'Never Take Anything For Granted'

By Connie Schneider



Riebe

After 13 years of teaching approximately 450 tentative driver education instructors and approximately 150 tentative drivers, Harland Riebe, associate professor of health education, has come to one definite conclusion—"Never take anything for granted."

Driver education courses average about 60 "student teachers" and approximately 15 learning drivers a year, according to Riebe.

"Guinea pigs" (term applied to the learning drivers) are "selected" because of unique teaching conditions. Two learning processes go on at once. Riebe instructs the "student teacher" who instructs the "guinea pigs." Also, the learning driver has 15 or more different instructors. These conditions create extra tension and slow down learning, Riebe said.

Men Vs. Women

Whether men or women learn to drive more easily "depends on age," according to Riebe. In high school, boys learn faster, but "at the college level women are easier to teach," he said.

Statistics show that women have fewer accidents "probably because they do less driving at night," according to Riebe. Due to his experience, he feels "women have a basic cautiousness and generally take fewer risks."

But men have an advantage in

their ability to cope with an emergency. Men are stronger and have better mechanical knowledge of a car.

Guinea Pigs

Only two "guinea pigs" have had accidents in the 13 years of the course. Both accidents occurred in the same year and both drivers were women.

In 1957 a Japanese war bride didn't come out of a turn in time to avoid hitting a telephone pole. Later the same year a similar accident occurred.

All driver education cars are equipped with a dual-control brake that enables the instructor to stop the car if necessary. The only other special safety devices are a rear-view mirror on the right side of the car for the instructor and a sign on the back to warn approaching drivers.

Amusing Incident

Driver education cars are "usually Fords or Chevrolets," Riebe said, "because they are the most common cars, and the dealers back driver training and traffic safety." The Charleston dealers loan a new car to the University each year at no cost.

The most amusing incident in Riebe's years of teaching driver education happened when an older man who had been a farmer was "student teaching" a girl to drive. The first time she tried to drive she accelerated too fast. All her instructor could do was yell, "Whoa!"

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Speech Preliminaries To Be held Tomorrow; Finals Set For Tuesday

Preliminary rounds of the spring competitive speech contest will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Rooms 202 and 203 of the Fine Arts Center.

Speakers in the contest, which is open to the public, are selected from Speech 131 and 345 classes by the instructors of the classes.

"All contestants will give five to seven minute speeches to inform," according to Jimmie Trent, co-ordinator of the contest.

Two speakers from each class will be selected by speech majors and faculty to participate in the final round held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Lecture Room.

In the final round, judged by speech faculty members, a first and second prize will be awarded. "All contestants in the final round will receive certificates," said Trent.

Business Head Set To Speak

Lloyd V. Douglas, head of the business education department at the State College of Iowa, will be the speaker at the Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education fraternity, Annual Spring Honors Banquet. The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the University Union Ballroom.

Officers of the national council of Pi Omega Pi will be present at the banquet. Two of Eastern's faculty are national officers. They are Clifford Fagan, professor of business, and George Cooper, assistant professor of business.

Awards to be given are the National Business Education Award, Pi Omega Pi High Honors Award, Wall Street Journal Award, Faculty Recognition Award, Faculty Service Award, Business Alumni Award, Simmons Memorial Award and the Freshman Scholarship Award.

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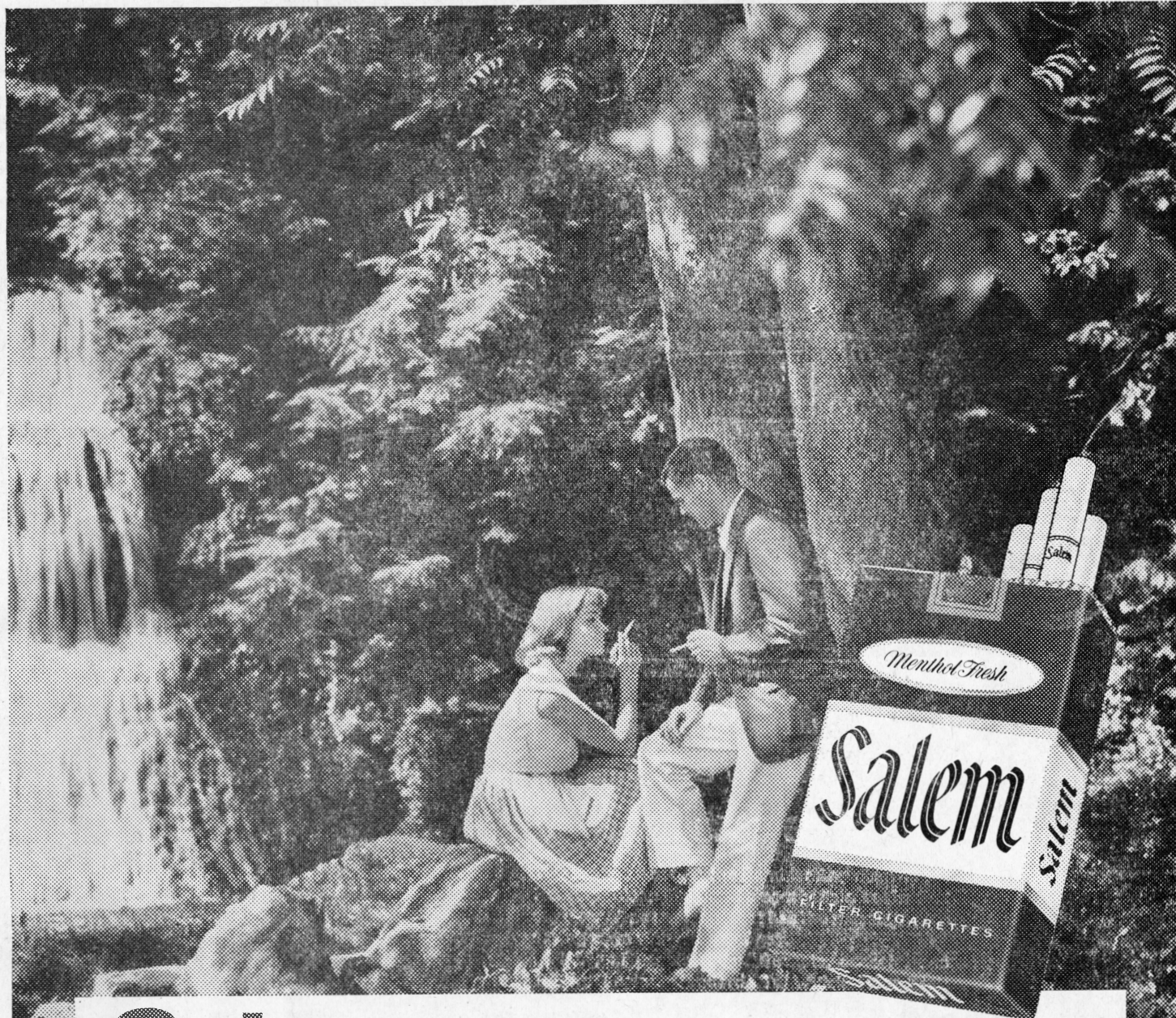
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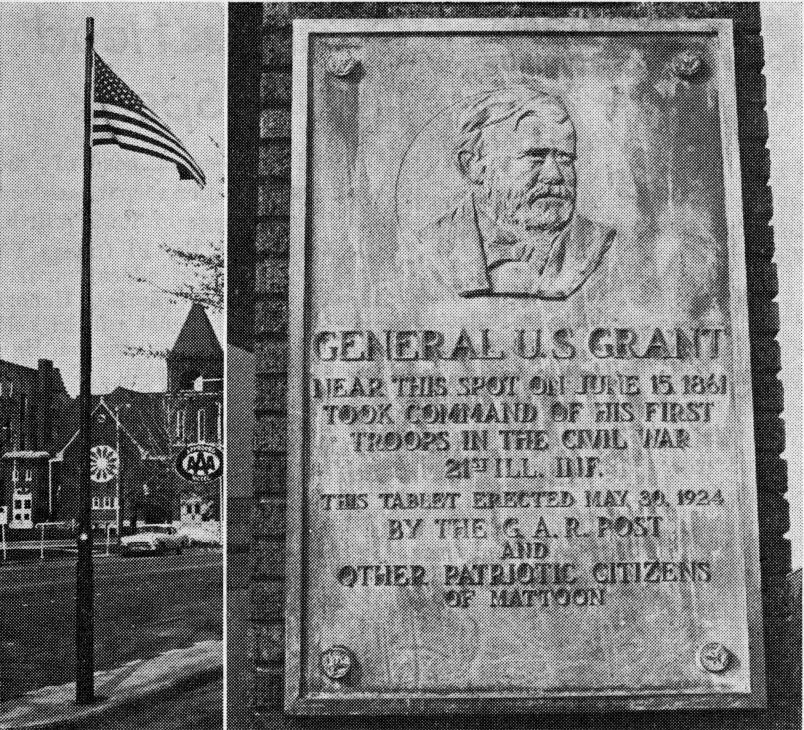
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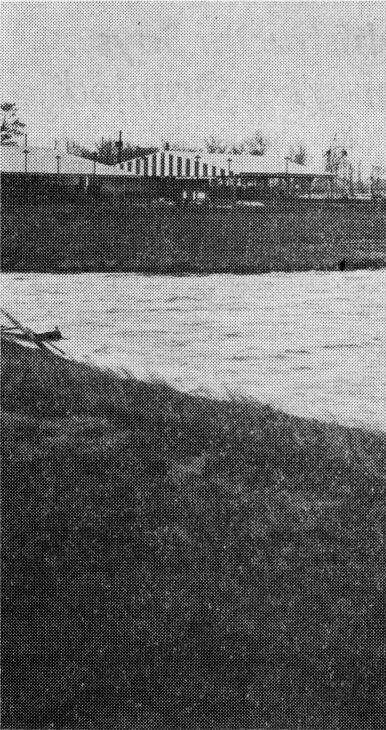
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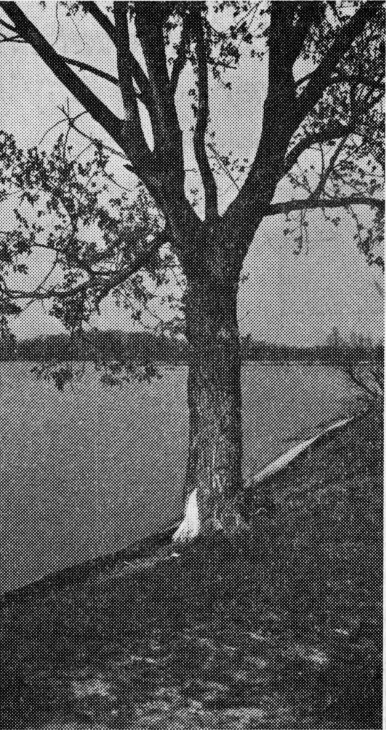
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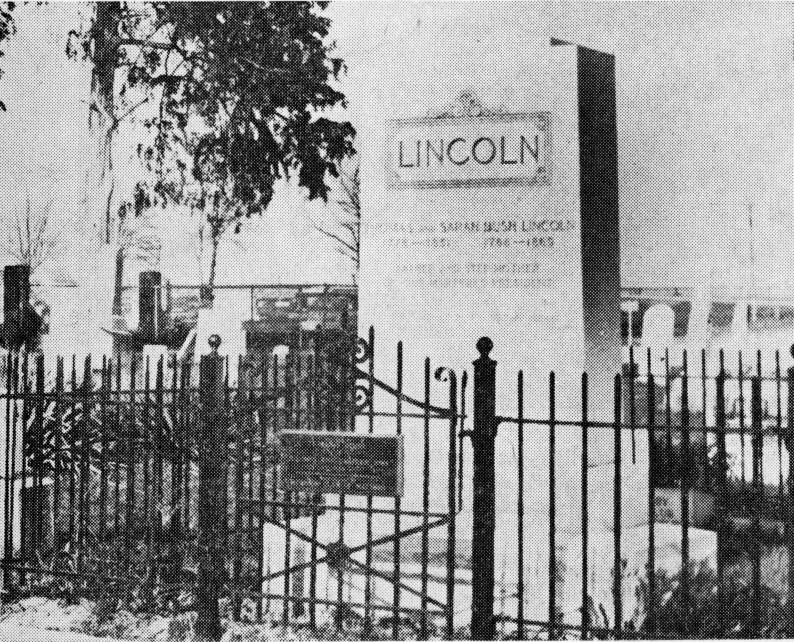
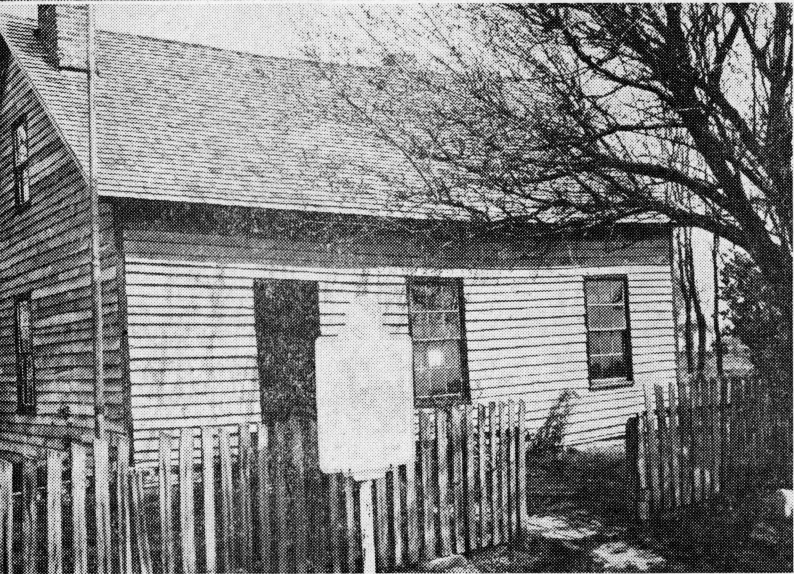
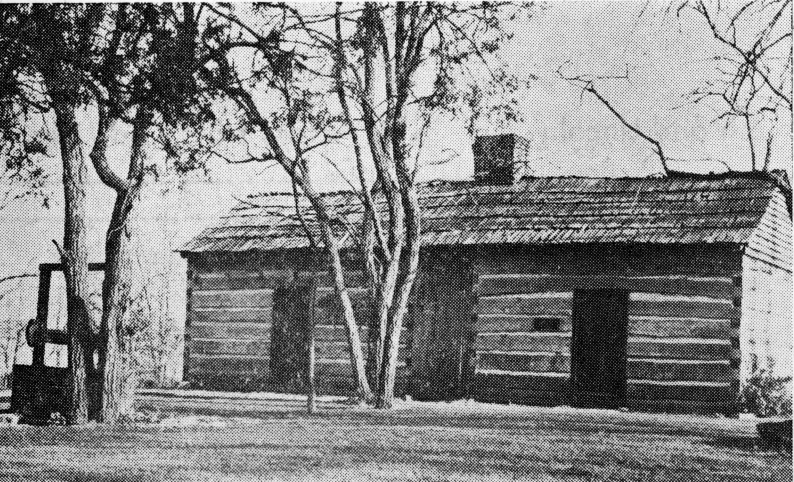
The wooden flag pole, left, once stood in front of Gen. U. S. Grant's tent while he was in charge of the army camp located at the northeast corner of Mattoon. Today the staff stands in front of the U. S. Grant Motor Inn, Mattoon. The plaque, right, is located on the Illinois Central Railroad Depot near the spot where Grant took command of his first troops early in the Civil War. He was appointed colonel of the 21st Illinois Volunteers.



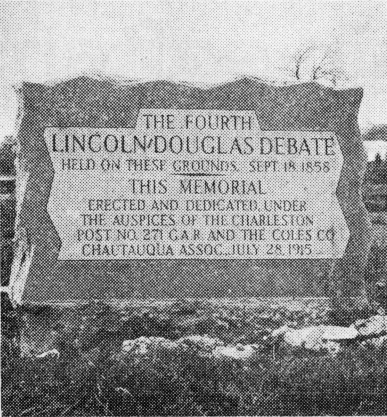
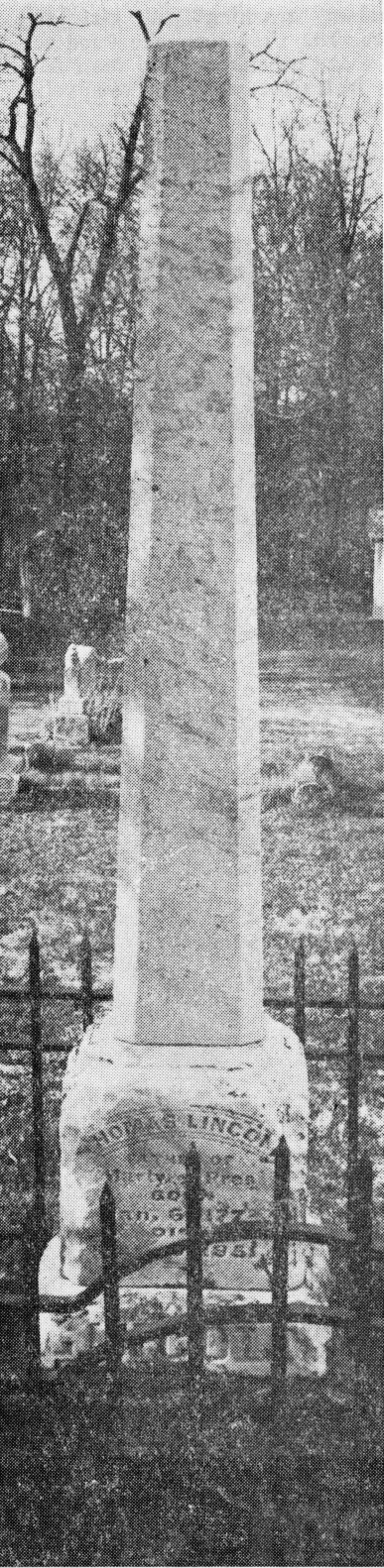
Lake Mattoon Beach, left, provides recreational facilities and entertainment at the new, public Lake Mattoon. Swimming, water skiing and boating are the popular favorites at the large lake, as well as the carnival-like atmosphere of the amusement area. Lake Paradise, center, is a calm, quiet old lake. It offers ideal spots for fishing and



for picnics. At the north end of the lake are located a fish hatchery and a large wildlife refuge area where many water birds are seen. The spitway at Lake Charleston, right, is often crowded with fishermen angling for "that big one that didn't get away." Due to silt in the lake, most activities there are limited to fishing.



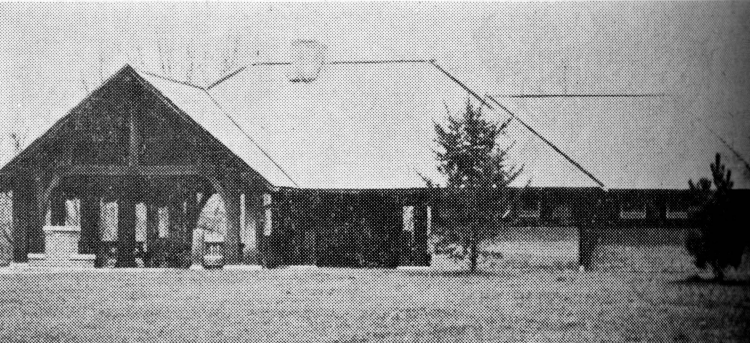
The log cabin, top, is a replica of Tom Lincoln's cabin at Goose Nest Prairie, which is now Lincoln Log Cabin State Park. The Moore Home, center, is the place where Lincoln's stepmother, Sara Bush Lincoln, lived with her daughter, Mrs. Matilda Moore. Lincoln visited his stepmother here before leaving for his inauguration in 1861. At bottom is the monument marking the graves of Lincoln's parents in old Shiloh Cemetery. The weather-beaten monument, top right, once marked the Lincolns' grave. At right is the marker placed on the spot of the Lincoln-Douglas Debate held in 1858 at the Coles County Fairgrounds.



'Nothing To Do'? Bosh Just Look Around You

By Luanne Kuzlik and Joel Hendricks

So you think there's nothing to do while you're at Eastern. Nine miles west, in Mattoon, is the location where Gen. U. S. Grant first took charge of troops during the Civil War. Coles County boasts of three lakes, each suited to a particular purpose. All are beautiful and easily accessible. Lakes Paradise and Mattoon are on the west side of the county, while Lake Charleston is four miles southeast of campus. Eight miles south is Fox Ridge State Park, famous for its steep trails, camping area and beautiful picnic grounds. Also south of Charleston are the homes and graves of Abraham Lincoln's parents. Lincoln debated with Stephen A. Douglas just west of Charleston at the Coles County Fairgrounds, the oldest fair in Illinois. All these are only a few minutes away, and they are waiting for you.



This large shelter house, top, is centrally located at Fox Ridge State Park. The 739-acre park once was a Piankashaw Indian hunting ground. One of the 11 deer at the park, bottom, looks up from its feeding.

EU Gives Aid To Junior College Through Contractual Affiliation

(Continued from page 5)

for the nation. "I am extremely pleased with the quality of students who have made application," Darnes continued.

Indications are, he said, that the enrollment will be composed of 60 per cent boys and 40 per cent girls. Eighty-three per cent have said they will be full time students, Darnes said. Seventy-three per cent noted that they would want a normal school day, while 18 per cent said they would prefer afternoon and evening classes.

Student Distribution Good

Distribution of the prospective students is also good, Darnes said. Among the communities that will have students represented at the school are St. Francisville, Albion, Lawrenceville, Palestine, Hutsonville, Casey, Oblong, Newton, Clay City and Flora. Approximately one-fourth of the East Richland High School senior class plans to enroll.

Students seeking admission to the college must have a certificate diploma from a recognized secondary school. Transfer students at "good standing" at their previous school will enter on probation.

East Richland District students will pay only the \$10 activity fee. Students from outside the district will be assessed fees of \$5.66 for each quarter hour of study, with a maximum charge of \$100.56 per quarter.

Out-Of-State Students

Out-of-state students will pay \$0.42 per quarter hour, with a maximum charge of \$176.72 per quarter. Purdy said many parents of students who, might never have had the opportunity for advanced study have told him they

had closed their minds to the fact that their children would be able to go to college.

He said now they will be able to send their children on to college because of the low fee for those living in the district and because many of them will live at home and commute the short distance to school.

Purpose Of Institution

Purdy summed up the purpose of the institution by saying, "The purpose of the college is to provide equal educational opportunities for all the students in the district and the area. There is an awareness on the part of the board of education and the community that the educational needs of the area can be met by a junior college of this type."

Three Eastern officials have been appointed by President Quincy Doudna to serve as a coordinating committee to work with the district.

They are Asa M. Ruyle, director of regional services, chairman; Glenn E. Williams, associate dean of student academic services; and Martin Schaefer, director of extension. Schaefer will become dean of Eastern's Faculty for Professional Studies Aug. 10 and Ruyle will become assistant to the president July 1.

Administrators' Degrees

Purdy received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Washington University in St. Louis. He has also done advanced work at the same school.

Darnes came to Olney from Oklahoma College for Women, where he was chairman of the Fine Arts Division and Department of Music for eight years. Lathrop joined the East Richland staff in 1954.

Eastern Hosts German Contest For Illinois Students

High school German students from 10 Illinois schools participated in a written and oral contest sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of German recently on Eastern's campus.

Winners in the fourth-year division are Rebecca Moake, Campaign Senior High School, first place, and Ann Samuelson, Campaign Senior High School, second place. In the third-year division, Kenneth Miller, Belleville Township High School, won first place, and Richard Lang, University High School, Urbana, won second place. Sean Curley, University High School, won first, and Lynn Koehler, Belleville Township High School, won second place in the first-year division.

The tests of the students with the three highest scores in each division have been sent to the national contest, according to Martin Miess, head of the foreign languages department and contest chairman for the Southern Illinois Chapter.

The top two winners in each division have been invited to receive awards, books from the German, Austrian and Swiss Embassies, Miess said.

Approximately 150 students took the test at Eastern, according to Miess.

AKL's, Tri-Sig's Do Eastern Favor, Clean Campus Parking Lots, Drives

A sorority and fraternity have done Eastern a big favor.

Members of the pledge classes of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity spent most of April 6 sweeping and removing debris from the University's numerous drives, repainting red curbs indicating no parking and repainting yellow zones in the various parking lots.

According to Gerald T. Cravey, director of the Physical Plant, approximately 60 students volunteered to perform useful and constructive services for the University.

Working under the supervision of Camille F. Monier, grounds superintendent, the members of the two organizations arrived on the job near 7:30 a.m. and remained until after 3 p.m. when all drives and parking lots had been

swept clean and curbs and parking zones had been repainted.

The Physical Plant furnished paint, brooms, shovels and paint brushes, but the students did the work.

"They did a wonderful job, too, and even cleaned all their brushes well," said Cravey.

Cravey had nothing but high praise for the students' work and the spirit in which they did it, stating that not only had they done excellent work but that they had done in one day a job which would have taken the smaller grounds crew weeks to accomplish.

Union Board To Hold Street Dance Saturday

They'll be dancing in the streets Saturday.

A street dance, sponsored by the University Union Board, is set for 9 p.m. Saturday on the east side of the University Union in the drive, according to Cory Goley, chairman of the Union Board.

The dance is free and open to all students.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in the University Union Ballroom, according to Miss Goley.

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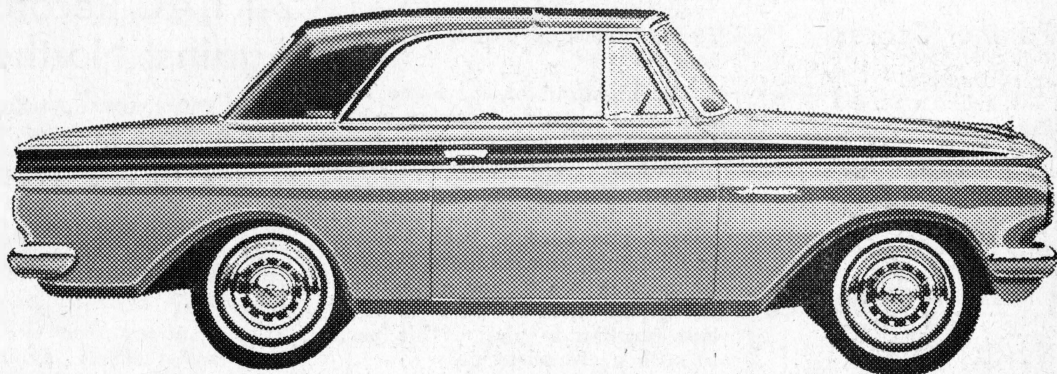
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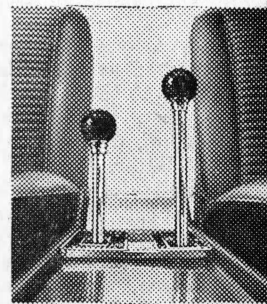
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Tracksters Beat ISNU, 68-63; Five EIU Records For

Eastern's tracksters bid Lincoln Field a fond farewell Saturday, smashing four records and tying another. The Panthers edged Illinois State in the final home meet of the season, 68-63.

Making the assault on the record books were seniors Ben Ward, Marvin Honn and Bill Miller and a junior, Jerry Grandone. Ward, who preped at Chicago Marshall, heaved the shot six inches past his year-old record with a toss of 53 feet, 2½ inches.

Honn, the middle-distance star from Windsor, added the mile record to his string of laurels. Honn was timed in 4:21.4 for the four-lapper. The new mark erases the 4:22.3 mark set by Charles Matheny in 1955. Honn already holds the school 880 record.

Obliterates Javelin Record

Miller completely obliterated his four-year-old javelin record. The senior from Helmsburg, Ind., back this year after a two-year layout, threw the javelin 210 feet, 11½ inches, breaking his old record by 9½ inches. Teammate Art Jacoby also had the best day of his career with a throw of 198 feet.

Grandone gained sole possession of the high hurdle record that he shared with Edison Allen. Grandone was a joint holder of the low hurdle record with Ray White, 1955, and Robert Parrish, 1957. The low hurdle record is 24 seconds flat.

Other Panther winners were Art Steele with a 23 feet, 9¾ inch leap in the broad jump and Hal Palishen in the pole vault. Palishen cleared 13 feet to beat Illinois State's Norman English. Steele and Palishen have each broken records in their respective specialties this season.

Meet Illinois State

This year's squad has now broken or tied the team or field records in seven events, making it one of the strongest track squads in Eastern's history.

Saturday, the tracksters travel to Normal for the Illinois State College Meet. The Panthers finished third last year behind defending champion Western and Northern.

Panther Scores

- Baseball
- Eastern 6-4, Indiana St. 2-3
Eastern 11, Western 1
Eastern 5-9, Western 10-3
- Tennis
- Illinois St. 7, Eastern 2
Eastern 6, Bradley 3
- Track
- Eastern 75, Millikin 56
Eastern 68, Illinois St. 63
- Golf
- Indiana St. 11, Eastern 4
Illinois St. 10½, Eastern 7½
Western 15, Eastern 3

EIU Athletes Honored

Eastern's athletes were honored at the annual All-Sports Banquet Saturday in the University Union Ballroom. John "Red" Pace, prominent professional football official, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

Pace related various experiences he had encountered as an official, passing on advice to those who will work with athletics in the future.

John Masley, director of athletics, presented letter jackets to 37 men who had lettered three times in one sport. Monogrammed blankets, representing the highest award that can be achieved by an athlete at Eastern, were presented to the 12 men who had lettered four years in one sport or six times in a combination of sports.

Blanket Awards

Recipients of blanket awards were Mike Campbell, baseball; Gene Creek, baseball; Ron DeBolt, baseball; Marvin Honn, track and cross country; Stan Lind, swimming; Dick McClain, track and cross country; Don McMorris, track and cross country; Mark Michael, golf; Clyde Mitchell, wrestling; Willie Myers, wrestling and football; Jim Quinlan, track and cross country;



Don Korte, left, Illinois State, gasps for air as he edges out Ron Rentfro, Eastern, in the 100 yard dash at Saturday's track meet with ISNU. Korte beat out Rentfro with a fast 9.8. Eastern captured the meet, 68-63, and in the process smashed five records.

Tennis Team Beats Bradley, 6-3, For Second Victory Of Season

The Panther tennis team gained its second victory of the season Saturday by beating Bradley, 6-3.

Mannie Velasco, Tom Huffman and Ellis Goff led the Panthers to the victory. The three men won their respective singles matches, and Velasco and Huffman teamed up to win the No. 1 doubles match. Goff teamed with Gary Towler to win the No. 3 doubles match.

Coach Rex Darling's squad now prepares for three matches in five days on the home courts. Friday, the netters meet conference favorite Illinois State.

At Normal, the Redbirds beat the Panthers, 7-2, winning four three-set matches. Velasco beat No. 1 conference favorite Rich Snowburg and teamed with Huffman to win the doubles.

Saturday, the Panthers seek revenge for a 7-2 loss inflicted by strong Principia earlier this season.

The highlight of the home season takes place on Tuesday, when Carole Hanks and company from Washington University meet the netters. Miss Hanks, the controversial "figure" in intercollegiate sports this season, beat Velasco at St. Louis. Velasco looks forward to meeting the blonde again, although he admits that it is difficult for him to play at his peak in such a circumstance.

Results of the Bradley match:

and Ben Ward, track and football. Masley also presented the IIAC Academic Award to Tom Huffman. Huffman, a standout on the Panther tennis squad, has a grade-point average of 3.4. The award is presented annually to a graduating senior who has lettered at least twice in one sport and who has the highest cumulative grade-point average.

Richard G. Browne Award

The Richard G. Browne Award was presented to Richard Ulrich. Ulrich participated in football for the Panthers. The Browne Award is presented in honor of the former executive officer of the Teachers College Board.

Larry Weck was presented the Eastern State News Free Throw Trophy by sports editor Dick Cain. Weck had a percentage of .705 at the charity line. This marks the second consecutive year that Weck has won the award.

Glenn D. Williams, assistant professor of education, served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Each coach introduced the participants in his sport.

Jim Hellrung, varsity club president, presented the varsity club key awards to 18 men.

- Singles
- Velasco (E) beat Kramer (B), 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.
Huffman (E) beat Vogt (B), 9-7, 4-6, 6-2.
Thomas (B) beat Brannon (E), 0-6, 6-1, 9-7.
Wellner (B) beat Towler (E), 6-3, 6-0.
Baumrucker (E) beat Kummer (B), 6-3, 6-3.
Goff (E) beat Krawitz (B), 6-3, 6-2.

- Doubles
- Velasco-Huffman beat Kramer-Kummer, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.
Thomas-Wellner beat Brannon-Baumrucker, 7-5, 6-4.
Towler-Goff beat Vogt-Krawitz, 6-2, 6-3.

Baseballers Risk 2-1 IIAC Record Against Northern

Eastern's baseball team entertains Northern Friday and Saturday in the home finale for the Panthers. The Panthers will take a 2-1 IIAC record and a 11-5 overall mark into the series. Friday's game will begin at 3 p.m., and Saturday's doubleheader will start at 12:30 p.m.

The Panthers won two out of three last weekend against the stubborn Western Leathernecks. The Leathernecks beat the Panthers in the second game, 10-5, with the help of a seven-run splurge in the seventh inning. Marty Pattin took the loss for Eastern, giving him a 2-2 mark for the season. Ron DeBolt smashed a home run in the first inning with none on.

In Friday's first game, veteran hurler Gene Creek handed Western a convincing 11-1 drubbing. The victory gave Creek a 3-1 season mark. Catcher Bart Zeller highlighted the afternoon with a 420-foot blast over the left-centerfield fence with the bases loaded.

In Saturday's nightcap, Mike Campbell went the distance for his second win of the season as the Panthers won, 9-3. Gary Anderson led the hitting attack for the Panthers with a single, a double and a triple, collecting 3 RBI's.

Northern is expected to be tougher than Western. The Huskies are rated as the dark-horse in the IIAC this season. Coach Darrel Black claims that he "doesn't have much to work with," but a 9-6 midseason record seems to indicate otherwise.

Catcher Larry Peddy, also a basketball regular for the Huskies, is leading the squad in hitting with a .512 batting average after 43 trips to the plate. Outfielders Pat Kramer and Steve Land are hitting .438 and .321, respectively.

Modern Dancers Attend Workshop

The women's physical education department dance club attended a modern dance symposium Friday and Saturday at the State University of Iowa.

Twenty-one girls, accompanied by Dorothy Hart and Sharon Linson, of the physical education department, represented Eastern at the workshop.

The dancers listened to lectures and watched demonstrations of modern dance. Saturday evening a dance concert was held with various schools participating. Eastern's modern dance club presented two dances from the recent Modern Dance Concert held at Lantz Gymnasium.

The symposium, an annual fair, was highlighted by the presence of national figures in the modern dance world.

Twenty-nine schools from various states took part in the week-long activities.

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Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

* * *

Early Registration—Summer 1963

Wednesday, May 1 is the last day to turn in Preferred Schedules for Summer, 1963. Students should be prepared to fill out registration materials and pay fees on May 20, 21 and 22. Maurice W. Manbeck, Assistant Dean, Registration and Records.

* * *

Early Registration—Fall 1963

Even though the printed schedule will not be available until May 3 or 6, students now in residence may obtain all other registration materials at the Records Office beginning May 1.

Maurice W. Manbeck
Assistant Dean
Registration and Records

* * *

Health and Accident Insurance

Students currently enrolled who plan to return to Eastern Illinois University fall quarter, 1963 may purchase insurance coverage for the entire summer by paying an insurance fee of \$5.50 before June 3, 1963.

Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aids and payment must be made to the Cashier in the Office of Business Services.

Ross C. Lyman,
Director of
Financial Aids

* * *

Elementary Education Pre-Registration

Elementary and junior high school majors, excepting Dr. Schaefer's and Dr. Merigis' advisees, are expected to pre-register in Room 105, Laboratory School, on May 1, and 2, 1963.

from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Advisees of Dr. Schaefer and Dr. Merigis should make individual appointments by telephoning extension 311.

Students whose last initial is A through M will pre-register on May 1, and those with last initials N through Z will pre-register May 2.

Harry J. Merigis
Director, School of Elementary and Junior High School Teaching

* * *

Residence Hall Applications (Summer)

All off-campus students wishing to live in a residence hall next summer should process applications at the Housing Office immediately.

Contracts for the summer term are scheduled to be mailed beginning May 2.

Applications will continue to be accepted by the Housing Office until the start of the summer term.

Single room rates are \$85.00 and multiple room rates are \$70.00. No meals are served in the residence halls during the summer term.

William D. Miner
Director of Housing

* * *

Midyear Placement Registration

All B.S. in Education candidates, finishing their work in November 1963: Required meeting—Thursday, May 2—10 a.m.—Room M208.

All B.S. and B.A. candidates, finishing their work in November 1963 or February 1964: Stop by the Placement Office to pick up the necessary forms for registration.

Any B.S. in Education candidates graduating in November who are now off campus should contact the Placement Office so that forms can be sent by mail.

Registration with the Placement Office is a graduation requirement.

James Knott,
Director of Placement

—Paid Ad.

Hernandoes Finish Undefeated In Intramural Softball League

Behind the no-hit pitching of Bob Barkley and the tremendous hitting of Terry Stevens, Hernandoes finished the intramural softball season undefeated to advance to the play-offs.

Barkley gave up only one walk against the Old Pros as Hernandoes whipped the Pros, 15-0. Stevens smacked three homeruns and double in four trips to the plate. Phi Sigma Epsilon and Delta are tied in the fraternity league with 5-1 records. The two teams will advance to the play-offs.

The first two games of the four-game play-offs will be played at 8:30 p.m. today. Winners will advance to the championship tomorrow.

Final Standings Fraternity

	Won	Lost
Phi Sig	5	1
Delta Sigma Phi	5	1
Sig Tau	4	2
KL	3	3
Sig Pi	2	4
Kappa Alpha	1	5
Au Kappa Epsilon	1	5
Independent		
Hernandoes	6	0
Vandals	5	1
Elkings	4	2
Nova Boys	2	4
Old Pros	2	4
Billillies	1	5
Lincoln Hall	0	6

Shut-Outs are leading the class intramural softball league with 7-1 record. Fossils and Phi Sig are in second place with 6-2 marks.

Golf

Wayne Prince, Sig Tau, has posted two rounds of 40 in intramural golf. Eight strokes back in second place is George McNeely, so a Sig Tau, with a total of 88. Gordon Mool and Lyle Koch of

Phi Sig are in third and fourth with respective scores of 90 and 92. Tied for fifth place with 94 are Ron Smith, AKL; Dick Nelson, Phi Sig; and Dennis Kowal, Sig Tau.

Tennis

Jim Hilton, Bob Theilmann, Tom Townsend and Bob Cottingham remain undefeated in singles tennis competition.

In doubles play, Phi Sigma Epsilon is setting the pace with a 4-0 record. Racketeers have a 3-0 record, and Douglas Hall has a 2-0 mark.

Entries Due By Friday For Intramural Track

Deadline for entering the intramural track meet is 4 p.m. Friday, May 3. The meet will be held at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 7.

Entries should be turned in at the office of the intramural director, John B. Hodapp, in Lantz Gymnasium.

Ten events will be held: 50 and 100 yard dashes, 440 and 880 yard relays, 440 yard run, 180 yard low hurdles, high jump, shot put, broad jump and softball throw.

Each team may enter a limit of two men in each event, and an individual can compete in only three events, one of which must be a field event or a relay.

Last year, Sigma Pi edged Phi Sigma Epsilon, 30 to 29, for the championship, with Sigma Tau Gamma close behind with 26½. Five records were broken in the meet. Bob White was the outstanding performer in the meet, winning the 180-yard low hurdles, breaking the high jump record and placing third in the shot put.

Western, Illinois State Beat Panther Golfers Saturday On Local Links

The Panther golfers lost to Western, 15-3, and to Illinois State, 10½-7½, on the local links Saturday. The two setbacks give the golfers a 2-8 season record.

Mark Michael, playing in the No. 1 position, led the Panthers with a 74. Other scores carded by the Panthers were Larry Sunday, 76; Jim McElwee, 76; George Fielding, 82; Jim Fling, 82; Rich Merry, 84; and Dennis Solliday, 90.

In the other match of the triple-duel, Western edged Illinois State, 9½-8½. The match was surprisingly close considering that Western is the defending champion of the NAIA and a sure bet to win the IAC meet, May 13-14.

The Panthers travel to Illinois State Saturday for a return match with the Redbirds.

Liggett, DeWitt Capture Archery Championship; Wellman, Theilmann 2nd

Dale Liggett scored 520 points, and teammate John DeWitt scored 422 to give the Vandals first place in the intramural archery finals. Bruce Wellman and Bob Theilmann of Douglas Hall finished second with 797.

Sig Tau's entry, Bob Schaupp and George Steigelman, placed third with 767. Jerry Wade and Bruce Lube of the Phi Sig's scored 647 for fourth place.

Points were scored as the competitors fired from distances of 30, 40 and 50 yards. The top four finishers' points will be added to the running totals for the All-Sports Trophy.

It is a difference of opinion that makes horse races.—Mark Twain

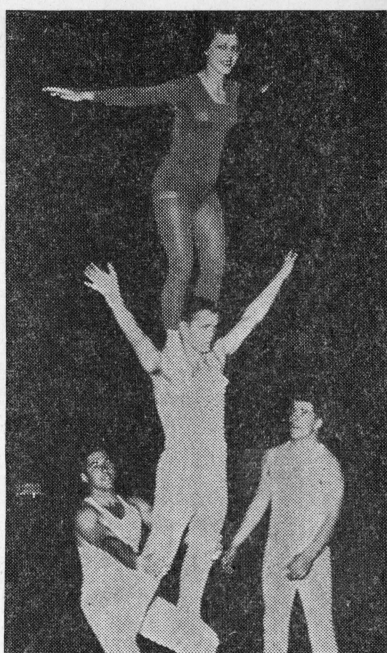
Gymnasts To Give Exhibition Tonight

The 12th Annual Gymnastics and Tumbling Exhibition will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Lantz Gymnasium. The show is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

The squad of 12 men and 11 women has toured 10 area high schools since March 26. Coach Bob Hussey, who directs the show, said the annual affair is sponsored by the men's and women's gymnastics teams.

Participating in the show will be Alma Ash, Kay Burgener, Debbie Claflin, Jeannie Guffey, Marcia Keranen, Shelby Krohn, Mary Maxwell, Shirley Mentzer, Marilyn Munn, Renee Piper and Linda Silver.

Phil Beatty, Jim Cobble, David Drake, Bill Eads, John Erickson, Roger Hellinga, Ray Pinkley, Gary Schliessman, Clark Shultes, Dick Weber, Hartley Wilson and Larry Shadwick.



Dave Drake watches as, from top to bottom, Linda Silver, Bill Eads and Gary Schliessman prepare for tonight's gymnastics show.

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If So . . .

Attend the I.S.A. reorganization meeting at 10 a.m., Thursday, May 2, in Room 107 of Blair Hall.

If you are unable to attend notify the I.S.A. by putting your name, address and telephone number in the I.S.A. mailbox in the Office of The Dean.

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Eastern Housing History Made By History Major

"I'm 26 years old, and I felt that I was living under restrictions for a much younger person." That's why William Shannon, junior history major, applied for unregistered housing.

In fact, Shannon was the first Eastern student to apply for the off-campus unapproved housing now available to students 22 years old and over.

Shannon went to register his address and telephone number with the housing office at 9 a.m. April 15—the first day that the privilege was available.

Shannon now lives on Lake Charleston with three graduate students. Shannon, who has a boat and likes to water ski, said that the lifted restrictions give him a chance to enjoy the boat. "Naturally it wasn't possible to keep the boat at approved housing."

Shannon works in the recreation area of the University Union and is also employed at the Sportsman's Lounge.

Placement Office Sets Two Job Interviews

The following interviews have been set by the Placement Office, according to James Knott, director of placement:

- Tomorrow—Lacon Schools
- May 7—Firestone Tire and Rubber Company

Home Economics Club Elects Spain President

Linda Spain, sophomore home economics major from St. Elmo, was elected president of the Home Economics Club last Wednesday night.

Other home economics majors elected to offices were Alice Greenwood, junior from Flora; vice president; Ruth Hubbert, sophomore from Newton, secretary; Judy Hendrix, freshman from Monticello, treasurer;

Linda Foreman, junior from Charleston, and Beverly Shelton, sophomore from Bethany, program chairmen; Bonnie Cole, sophomore from Charleston, and Donna Eaton, junior from Decatur, projects chairmen;

Peggy Trotter, freshman from Sigel, alternate student senator.



Pinnings

Marianne Fischer, freshman history major from Homewood, is pinned to Mike Paris, sophomore chemistry major from Kankakee.

Miss Fischer is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Paris is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity.

Carol Sloan, junior English major from Beecher City, is pinned to Jerry Canady, senior economics major from Urbana.

Miss Sloan is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Canady is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Aleta Mineo, junior business major from Willow Hill, is pinned to Dave Carman, sophomore art major from Mattoon.

Miss Mineo is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. Carman is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Joyce Drews, junior French major from Danville, is pinned to Dale Cunningham, business major from Danville.

Miss Drews is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Cunningham is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta social fraternity at the University of Miami.

Kay Olson, sophomore elementary major from Chicago, is pinned to R. Bromley Weger, sophomore history major from Robinson.

Miss Olson attends Northern Illinois University where she is a member of Alpha Omega Pi social sorority. Weger is affiliated with Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Engagements

Bobbie Hardie, sophomore elementary education major from Hinsdale, is engaged to Ken Bruce from Decatur.

Miss Hardie is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority. Bruce is a member of the United States Air Force stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.

Susie Smith, junior elementary

education major from Hoopeston attending Illinois State Normal, is engaged to Jim McVicker, senior medical technology major from Hoopeston.

McVicker is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity.

Marriages

Joellen Morris, junior English major from Charleston, is married to Craig A. Castle, junior physics major from Pana.

Mrs. Castle is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Shari Jones, a former Eastern student from Windsor, is married to Jeff Gaines, Eastern graduate from Mattoon.

Mrs. Gaines is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Gaines is affiliated with Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Janet Schack, senior business major from Clay City, is married to Phil Carlock, Effingham.

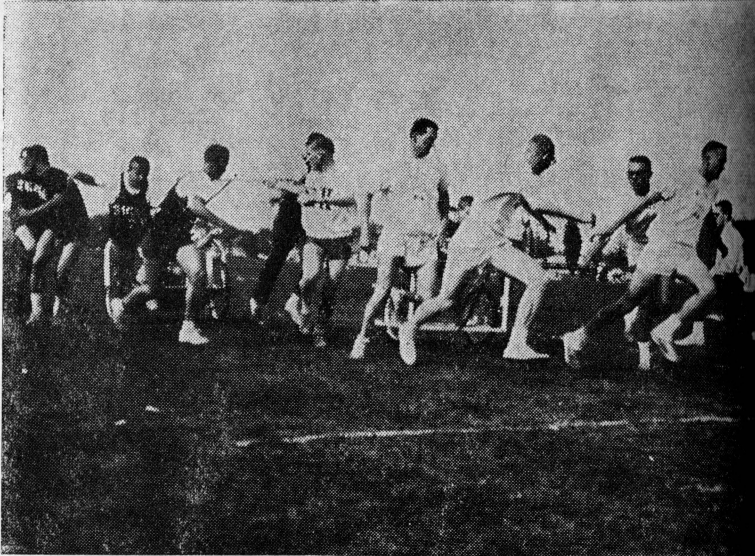
Mrs. Carlock is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Carlock, an Eastern graduate now teaching in Catlin, is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

Cheerleader Election Names Six To Squad

Carolyn Ann (Cookie) Sparks rolled up 206 votes in the varsity cheerleader election Monday to become head cheerleader. Also named to the squad were Mary Walters, Sigma Kappa; Joyce Edwards, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Marty Gage, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Betty Essenpreis, Theta Pi; Sandy Creekmur, Delta Zeta.

Only nine of the 11 girls on the ballot appeared before the student assembly.

A total of 245 ballots was cast.



Thundering down the front straightaway, two charioteers hang on tightly as their runners exchange at midpoint during the Greek Chariot Race Saturday. The third man from left fell after the picture was taken and was run over both by his own chariot and the one following, but was not injured. Sigma Pi won the race.

Budget Requests Uncut By Kerner

President Quincy Doudna announced Thursday that the operating budget for Eastern was included in Gov. Otto Kerner's budget requests to the Illinois General Assembly. The Eastern funds were in the amount originally requested, Doudna said, based on informal word from Springfield.

Doudna stated that his information indicated that no funds for land acquisition for any of the state universities were included in the budget message. The president also said no funds for movable equipment were included in the governor's message.

Doudna said he believes that there will be some attempt to meet these needs through later legislation, but that no details on the matter are now available.

The governor's message included \$125,000 for furnishing and equipping the new Life Science Building, the president said. The University expects to occupy the building at the beginning of summer quarter.

Owl Attacks Lovers, Loses To Cupid

An owl who didn't give a hoot for civility should have.

Campus security police reported that a pesky owl had been attacking people for nearly a week, but brought about his demise Saturday when he interfered with cupid.

The last straw came Saturday evening, police said, as a romantic young Eastern couple sat on the concrete bench behind Old Main whispering sweet nothings to each other. Suddenly they were hit in the back of the head by a "gigantic" bird.

The couple headed straight for police with their story of the awesome bird. Police spotted the feathered foe of the lovers and shot it.

Police didn't say what happened to the couple.

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